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Restructuring operations

Elk Point to become operating centre for Amoco Canada

ELK POINT: Amoco Canada Petroleum will 'severely downsize' their Lloydminster District Office and five others throughout the province, and will change Elk Point's field office into an operating centre, Lloydminster District Manager Bob Smook announced Thursday, May 30.

The move, which replaces District Offices in Lloydminster and five other Alberta communities with operating centres, will not create a significant change in the total number of Amoco employees in the Elk Point area, nor will it have an impact on drilling and oil recovery operations in the Lindbergh field. Smook explained that some technical staff from Elk Point will be transferred, while some administrative staff will be transferred to Elk Point from the Lloydminster office.

Smook explained that under the new structure, administrative and engineering support staff in an operating centre will be maintained at the level required to handle problems that must be attended to on the same business day. "Anything that can wait until tomorrow will be handled out of Calgary," he said.

The company announced that some of the existing Lloydminster office staff will be transferred to Calgary or to other operating centres, but that a number would be laid off. Up to ten percent of the office staff will remain in Lloydminster.

Some of the technical functions will be relocated to a centralized business unit in Calgary, which Smook said "reduces redundancy and duplication."

All changes are expected to be implemented by September

1. "We want to get families established in their new locations by the start of the new school year," Smook said.

"I'm sure a lot of this comes as no surprise to anyone," Smook said. "It has been obvious for a while that the petroleum industry has been experiencing difficulties in getting an adequate return on capital."

"Amoco is no exception," he continued. "Our return on capital last year was four per cent, which you wouldn't accept from your bank."

While the news of the downsizing was not good, Smook offered some assurance that all was not lost. "Since we will have operating centres in Lloydminster and Elk Point, we expect few, if any, changes in how we conduct business with our suppliers in support of our operations," he said.

"Amoco remains committed to heavy oil," Smook said, noting that the company has recently bought out Encore and Home Oil interests in land in the Lindbergh field, and will be continuing with the drilling programs announced recently. They are also drilling six vertical wells at Soars Lake, and in general are "pushing ahead."

While similarly low oil prices in 1986 shut in most of Amoco's wells, Smook says new operating procedures have improved profit margins to the point where it was only necessary to shut in between 10 and 15 wells earlier this year, "and now we're putting these back in operation as the prices rise."

In the long term, Smook feels the reorganization "should be good for everybody. It's a matter of short-term pain for long-term survival."

Seniors Week off to a good start

A full week of activities for Elk Point and district's always busy seniors in recognition of Seniors Week, June 2-8, got underway Sunday with an Open House at Heritage Lodge.

A good crowd of visitors joined the residents for an

interdenominational church service followed by entertainment from the Elk Point Choral Society, and filled both the dining room and the outdoor patio for the sumptuous barbecue supper.

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Robyn Danyluk Shows Grand Champion Steer

Robyn Danyluk accepts the Elk Point Co-op trophy for her Grand Champion steer from Manager Roger McLaughlin, while Conformation Judge Mac Creech and Steer Project Leader Albert Naber add their congratulations. Story, Page 5.

Improvements now underway at Elk Point recreation land

Work is now underway on a number of improvements at Elk Point's Recreation Land. Within a matter of weeks, the area will be serviced by water and natural gas lines, a playground will be constructed, and work on the Lions Club's concession booth will be underway. Fencing around the ball diamond area and installation of pit toilets at the campsite is underway this week.

Town Council's Finance Committee studied the Municipal Recreation and Tourism Area grant budget, and has determined that funding is available for the utility installation. Council voted to go ahead with the necessary steps to get the lines installed. The Golf Club has indicated that they are not interested in the water line at the present time, but will be told by the Town that they will be able to hook on to the line later, if they wish, at their own cost. The Lions Club's concession booth will utilize both lines, and a water hydrant will be installed at the entrance to the campsite.

Location of the playground and concession booth were discussed, and it was noted that there is not sufficient room for

the fourth ball diamond shown on the master plan of the area. The golf clubhouse's designated spot on the plan was at the location of their 9th green, so was relocated south 30 metres, and ball diamond number 2 could not be located as per the plan, because the property line was not square on the southeast corner. There does not appear to be an urgent need for the fourth diamond at this time, and the proposed future redesign of the golf course would allow for a future diamond to be located to the north of the entrance driveway, Council agreed. The concession booth and playground will be located in part of the area originally planned for the fourth diamond, convenient to all three existing diamonds.

Mayor Kleeberger reported that the Lions are purchasing and modifying a double garage package for their concession booth, of which half will serve as the concession and half will be divided into washrooms and change rooms. The Lions will volunteer their labor to build the facility, which will be going up as soon as possible. A stucco finish is planned, but may be put on hold until next year.

Council also heard from Allan

Frankiw regarding the M D of St. Paul Foundation. The Town has been making \$1500 payments to the County and Town of St. Paul to offset the extra costs to these jurisdictions resulting from operating costs of Heritage Lodge. This is the fifth and final year for these payments, under the agreement, and Frankiw said that the Lodge is now running at least as well financially as similar facilities in St. Paul.

The Community TV Channel has found a new home in the Community Services office, where it will be operated by Lynn Proski, who is presently receiving instruction on entering the required data. Council noted that there is a potential for other programming, if Community Services is interested in expanding operations to include this.

Councillor Louis Verhagen reported that Canada Day planning is well underway, and that the committee will meet again June 6.

Tent caterpillars have not yet become a problem, but Administrator Ken Kendall was given the go ahead to proceed with plans for aerial spraying if this becomes necessary.



Physical Fitness Week

These Elk Point Elementary School students took part in National Physical Fitness Week by having a special track meet for those students who did not take part in the County Track and Field at Ashmont. Here, James Yake leads the way across the finish line in the final race of the day.

Playschool summer break

The Jack and Jill Playschool program has come to an end for the summer. Once again we had a very successful program with 33 children enrolled. To all the parents involved in the program, thank you for your support and we hope that your children enjoyed it very much.

Carolina and the Community Services Department extend a special thank you to the Parent Advisory Group members: Michelle Anton, Pam Ballas, Debbie Buryn, and Jane Mahon, for all their help and work throughout the year. The Playschool program depends for its success on a strong volunteer involvement from parents and we appreciate the efforts that the parents gave to the Playschool this year.

A part of the program was going out on field trips, Carolina would like to thank all the people who wel-

comed us:

Elk Point Hospital and Elk Point Ambulance and staff; Dr. Kleeberger and staff; Elk Point Library staff; Elk Point R.C.M.P. staff; Elk Point Fire Department, especially Russ Hebblethwaite and Tad Reed; Elk Point Elementary School, Mrs. Rachard's Kindergarten class; Pam and Randy Ballas for hosting the farm trip and for providing transportation to their farm.

Have a nice summer everyone.

Pre-registrations for next year's Playschool program are now being taken. In fact we have had several registrations already. If you are interested in enrolling your 3 or 4 year old in Playschool next September phone Community Services at 724-3800 for more information or to pre-register.

Community Services news

611 residents take part in Participaction day

Participaction Day was Wednesday, May 29. This year, though we did not challenge another community. The people of Elk Point and District participated by the hundreds. In fact, 611 people of all ages did 15 minutes of continuous activity for Participaction Day and phone in their involvement!

Recreation Land Campground and Picnic Area

The Picnic Shelter is ready for use and is open to the public. This is an excellent facility for group picnics and is available free of charge. The Campground is also open, at present there is no charge but the town of Elk Point will be instituting a self-registration system and minimal fee will be assessed once the self-registration booth is in place. For more information about this or any other recreation facility please contact the Community Services Department at 724-3800.

Recreation / Culture Master Plan Update

The Town of Elk Point updates its Recreation / Cultural Master Plan every 3 years. The 1988 plan is due to be revised this year. To develop an effective Master Plan we need as much input from individuals and groups in Elk Point as possible. We are asking for input in three ways: through a questionnaire distributed to organizations active in Elk Point; through a questionnaire randomly distributed to households in Elk Point; and through a general public meeting to hear questions and concerns from interested individuals and groups. This public meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on June 20, in the Community Services Centre. Any individual or group who would like to make suggestions for inclusion in the Master Plan is asked to attend. It is not necessary to attend if you would rather put your suggestions in writing they can be sent to the Community Services Director, Box 340, Elk Point. I would also welcome the opportunity to meet with any groups or indi-

viduals to hear their input or to provide more information about the Master Planning Process. We intend to complete the Master Plan as soon as possible. Please make your views about Recreation / Culture heard.

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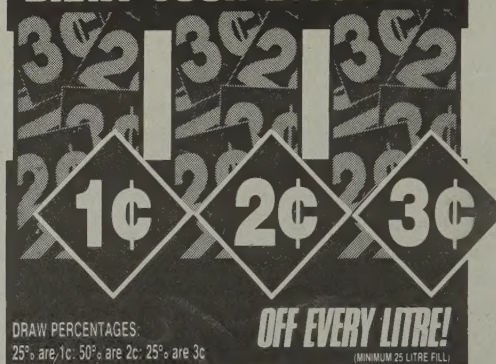
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In a measure of public participation in Toxic Round Ups, both Edmonton and Calgary were recently listed among the top five cities in North America. With about two per cent of residents taking part, both cities drew more participants than San Francisco.

Last year, Loughheed, Bon Accord, Beaverlodge, Entwistle and Lethbridge recorded the highest per-capita participation rates, at four to nine per cent of their populations. This year, St. Albert and Devon are leading, both with community participation at over seven per cent.

Started in 1988, with eight communities participating, Toxic Round Up Alberta included over 120 communities last year. During Environment Week, June 8-15, Toxic Round Ups are being held in Fort Saskatchewan, Fort McMurray, Grande Centre, Bonnyville, Hay Lakes, Canmore, Three Hills, Drumheller, Strathmore and Strathcona.

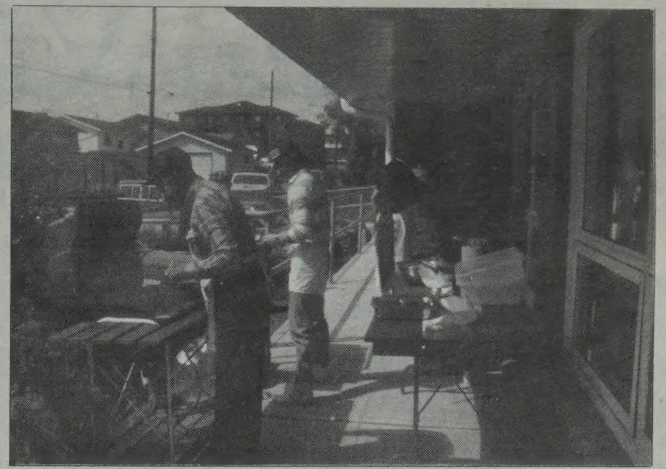
... and in our community:

- * Norcen Energy Resources has offered \$400,000 in support for the next three years for Toxic Round-Ups in Elk Point and 25 other Alberta communities.
- * Elk Point Lioness Club co-operates with the community in providing a recycling depot for newsprint, bond and computer paper.
- * Terry Wozniak Turbo Bulk and Vogel's UFA Bulk offer used oil collection facilities. Vogel's also collects plastic oil containers for recycling.



Heritage Lodge Hosts Open House

Open House and Barbecue guests overflowed the Dining Room onto the deck (above) to enjoy the fine supper cooked up by the chefs shown manning the barbecues at upper right, and the Heritage Lodge staff.



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We hope you enjoy all the special activities to the fullest!

Seniors week off to good start Many activities planned for seniors

Cont. from Front Page

Monday's activities took place at the Recreation Land, with a nature walk and orienteering events organized by Community Services Director Stephen Montgomery, and a picnic lunch hosted by the Community Services Board.

Today will be Fun and Games Day at the Pioneer Circle, with cribbage, whist, shuffleboard and horseshoe competitions starting at 1:00 p.m., and coffee and doughnuts hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion.

On Wednesday, the F. G. Miller Home Ec Option class will be taking the Extended Care patients out for pizza, the Chamber of Commerce will be inviting their former and present members who are seniors to be their guests at the regular noon Chamber meeting, the Pioneer Circle will hold their regular bingo at 2:00 p.m., and the Royal Purple Lodge will host a come-as-you-are Hobo Tea for seniors at the Elks Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday will see a Floor Curling Funspiel at the Pioneer Circle, followed by a potluck supper. In between curling games, seniors are invited to an Open House at the Tourist Information Centre, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club will entertain at the Pioneer Circle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is also Seniors Discount Day at some Elk Point businesses-watch next week's issue for advertised specials.

Friday, the Pioneer Circle will have two guest speakers of special interest to seniors. At 2:00 p.m., Sgt. Barry Kutryk of Elk Point RCMP will speak on "Scams and Frauds" and home security issues for seniors, while at 3:00 p.m., District Home Economist Monica King will speak on "Cooking for One or Two." Friday evening will see

the Pioneer Circle's regular Trump Whist at 7:00 p.m.

The week will end up Saturday with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Circle. Transportation will be provided for shut-ins. The meal will be followed by a social evening and singalong.

For more information on any of these events, please contact Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800. These events are not just for seniors. Everyone is welcome to help us celebrate and recognize the natural resource that seniors are for our community.

Strength of Alberta

By Stephen Montgomery

During Alberta's Sixth Annual Senior Citizen's Week, all over the province, volunteer organizations, service clubs, businesses, schools and all levels of government get involved in recognizing the importance of the Senior Citizen community to the vitality of Alberta during the first week in June.

In Alberta there are 220,000 people over the age of 65, and if the number of people over the age of 55 are added to that number, it is obvious that Seniors as a group are truly a vast resource of experience and expertise for all Albertans. In Elk Point the number of seniors as a percentage of the population is two and half times the provincial average.

It is important to remember throughout the year the valuable contribution that Seniors make to

our community. Seniors are involved in every aspect of community life in Elk Point. They are present helping out at all social functions, providing the benefit of their many years of organizational experience, and often the benefit of their cooking expertise, as well!

June 2-8, 1991 is Senior Citizens Week. There are many special activities planned in Elk Point to recognize and appreciate the contribution made by Seniors throughout the year. Many organizations have made a contribution to our effort to make this year's Senior's Week special. All of the events which are planned are for Seniors but everyone is encouraged to join in the activities and events and to show their recognition of the effort that Seniors make in our community every day. Seniors truly are a 'Strength of Alberta'. This year let's show them that we all know it!

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In Our View

Trails in the Rockies

A timeless majesty today as in the beginning of time

Irene Magnusson

I've been thinking I should change the heading of my stories, since I seem to see a lot less of our Alberta trails than once-upon-a-

time, but this week I can say I've been over a few.

Having been accepted to join the annual tour instigated by N.E.A.R.T.A. (NorthEast Alberta Retired Teachers Association),

again, I cheerfully joined the group who boarded the Dallaire Bus Tour, leaving Elk Point May 21, bound for the Rocky Mountains and stops along the way. Picking up passengers from Bonnyville, Elk Point, St. Paul, St. Brides, and points between, we were 28 on board, plus the driver.

I always regret leaving home this time of year, when everything is fresh and green, a froth of saskatoon blooms along the drive, the Mayday trees in bridal white, and flashes of golden buffalo beans and, what else?, dandelions rimming the roadsides. There can be no place like home at this time of year, unless it's elsewhere in our Alberta.

But off we went, everyone in their best, cameras loaded. I, in my scurry, forgot to change my shoes, so enjoyed the tour anyway, in my old scuffed out slip-ons. At least, they were comfortable.

We lunched in the city at the Edmonton Inn, new to me, and again I am overwhelmed by the frantic speed and scurry of city traffic. A 76-car train rockets by, as we wait by the roadside, a mad mix of every kind of car, loaded with who knows what from where?

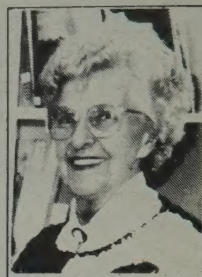
The miles fly by, with a coffee break at Edson, as we approach the mountain peaks, and quite soon after, we drew in to the Overlander Lodge, where we were assigned cabins. Surrounded by our first close feel of the mountains, they hang so close one can almost touch them, beautiful and blue, bits of snow reflecting the evening sun, the timeless majesty as real today as from the beginning of time.

Tired and hungry, we made short work of the pleasant supper prepared for us, admired the stuffed marmot on the desk, and then loaded up for a tour out to the Miette Hot Springs.

The wild, towering rocks, forests and cutbanks, where dashing streams plunged, would have us believe we were in the midst of complete wilderness, had we not glanced down now and then to the smooth paved road beneath the wheels. Our driver skillfully steered

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



the bus to a stop on the paved lot near the hot springs, and we looked and snapped, but no one offered to go for a dip in the covered pool.

Back at the Inn, flames sparkled in a massive stone fireplace, coffee and fresh-baked cookies were offered, as we were entertained by a pair of singers, who soon had many of us signing along to some good old westerns, and finally a good night's sleep put us in shape for more trails the following day. After breakfast of muffins and coffee, were soon nodding goodbye to the plaster moose at the gate, from which someone had unkindly removed the horns.

Still on No. 16, we rode from the Lodge near Pocatontas south to Jasper, with a glimpse of four big horned sheep at roadside. Cameras clicked, the snow glittered in the sun above, new leaves peeped on branches below.

NEARTA tours Alberta's Mountain Parks

We took a sideroad, leading to the famous Maligne Lake, some of us thinking now it's our turn to snap the tall pines we've all seen on calendars, etc. But alas, the sun disappeared, the rain, soon mixed with snow, fell, and when we stopped at the lake, we found it completely iced over. Spring had not sprung yet at Maligne Lake. Some of us went to the shore and saw the geese, others went to the gift shop, which every stop has. A stop along the way allowed us to walk out on a trail which skirts the Maligne Falls, a fantastic crack in the rocks, dozens of feet deep, with a tiny stream roaring along at its depth. Dangerous edges are fenced, the pines

tower and alpine wildflowers peep among the mosses. We also stopped at Medicine Lake, before returning to Jasper, and the road south to Athabasca Falls, after lunch.

At Athabasca Falls, we walked a short way from the parking lot, and saw small pinky flowers along the way. I'd never seen these before, but only a glance suggested they were a form of lady slipper, an Alberta orchid called 'Calypso'. On down the rocky ledges, to the many tumbling falls, we followed the fenced walkways, other tourists as well Oh-ing and Aw-ing. I spoke briefly to a couple with a video camera, who said they were from Israel, had seen Toronto, Winnipeg and now our Rockies. On the way back to No. 93, a moose was spotted, but I was on the wrong side of the bus, and so missed it.

We reached the Columbia ice fields about 3:30 p.m., and drove in a ways. The view was different from what I recall of our visit there about 15 years ago; less ice. There are a series of markers, dated, which, I presume, indicate where the ice has reached in years ago, showing the receding edge. People were walking over the ice, but it was cold and windy. Margaret Modin, who was in charge of arrangements for the tour, had kindly supplied thermoses of coffee, chocolate, and squares, which we enjoyed there under the towering peaks, and the icy plains, before we moved on. A few minutes at the chalet, a tall red structure, took some inside for souvenirs, some used cameras.

On to "The Crossing" with rows of cabins, a fabulous gift shop, a diner, and a 75th Birthday observation for tour member John Williams, who rewarded us with a hilarious poem. Not even steadily falling rain could put us off for another day of the beautiful Canadian Rockies.

More next week.

The great nose count

Count yourself in on July 4, 1991

Today is the day we all count ourselves in, from sea to shining sea, and a half hour later in Newfoundland.

Canada's government has distributed packages to each and every household in Canada, containing forms on which we must list our names, our incomes and who pays the bills. If we live on an agricultural holding, we will have received a second package, asking that in addition to noses, we count beaks, snouts, muzzles, radiators, bumpers and hitches. Not only that, we have to count acres, bushels and bales, and tell them what these are worth.

Once all these forms are filled in, and the blizzard of yellow envelopes descends on Ottawa, the Department of Vital Statistics will need to round up a vast crew of envelope openers, paper unfolders, form stackers and computer feeders to deal with them. Eventually, someone will push a giant 'TOTAL' button and a mile of paper will issue forth, listing numbers of people, animals and machinery by province and as a whole, as well as families by income category, families by who pays the bills, families by the number of parents, farms by region, farms by their main product, farms by income category, and other information, ad infinitum. Eventually, all these figures will be printed up in a book form, for all those who want to know these statistics, to peruse at will.

Does this general accounting of every living domestic creature

and every item of agricultural husbandry really do the country any good? It is entirely possible that the government needs to count every human, to see if their last census, plus births, minus deaths, minus people who have left the country and plus immigrants who have come in, tallies up. It is less sure that we have a burning need to know how many domestic hogs live in Saskatchewan, or how many mower conditioners are within Ontario's boundaries. To ask us who pays the bills in our homes is downright snoopy--almost as bad as one former census which inquired into the number of toilets and bathtubs we had under our roofs. To ask how much money we made and spent in the field of agriculture seems redundant, when we already put that information on our income tax forms--or is this a way of checking up to see if we told the truth?

The extra people power required to process the forms, plus delivering them to each home in the first place, will bring needed money into a number of households, permitting those people to spend that money on their living expenses, and thus giving the economy a small boost. It may also help the employment statistics briefly--more statistics to be put in future reports.

Whether or not we wanted to, we, the Canadian taxpayers, are paying for this. Therefore, we may as well get our money's worth, and get our noses on the list. Happy counting!

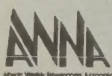


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BICENTENNIAL

Billie Milholland

Because 200 years is such a long time ago, we think that there is no one left with ties to that era. But that is far from true. Fur traders of the past with names like Spence, Oman and Fidler have descendants living in this area. What about McGillvery, Thompson and Ross? Or Flett, MacKay, Hughes and Ward? During our Bicentennial Celebrations we would like to send special invitations to people who are descendants of the fur trade. If anyone reading this column feels that an ancestor of theirs was involved in the fur trade, give us a call and we will add you to our list of special invitations. If you know of anyone who you think may descend from the fur trade give them a call and tell them to get in touch with us. Phone our new number 724-2620 or drop over to our office in the 'Old Court House'.

Other names directly involved with the fur trade in this area are: Shaw, Thomas, Sutherland, Wright,

Fur trade names

Bird, Pruden, Isham, Hallett, Walker, Gibson, Gaddy, Swain, Irvin and Isbister. This is by no means all the names that have come down to us, just some of the better known.

Many of the place names of the fur trade have passed down to us intact like Moose Hill (our Moose Mountain), Moose Lake, Frog Lake, Beaver River and Red Deer River. Some names have changed slightly. Fur traders called the Battle River, the Fighting River, The Vermilion River, the Painted River and our Atimoswe Creek was unceremoniously called Dog Rump Creek. Lake Eliza was known in those days as Egg Lake because it was the prime spot to collect duck eggs in the early spring. Lac La Biche was known as Red Deers Lake. Many of the landmarks in this area were previously known by several other names. If anyone has information about former place names please let us know.

Junior members share 4-H Championships

Robyn Danyluk and Tim Havener, both junior members of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, shared the championships at Saturday's Club Achievement Day, with Robyn's Limousin-Simmental cross steer edging out Tim's steer of similar breeding for the Steer Class championship, and Tim's Simmental heifer taking the Yearling Heifer championship away from Robyn's Charolais. Richard Piotrowski showed the champion Cow - Calf Pair, which later was declared runner up in the Supreme Heifer class, behind Tim's yearling. Robyn's cow - p calf pair took the reserve championship.

Mac Creech judged conformation, showmanship and grooming, while Kim Batty served as ringmaster for the show.

Ten animals competed in the Steer Class, shown by Becky Allan, Robyn Danyluk, Tim Havener, Claudia Naber, David Naber, Dorothea Naber, Carrie Piotrowski, Richard Piotrowski, David Yuschyshyn (for Christian Kubista) and Michael Yuschyshyn. Roger McLaughlin of Elk Point Co-op presented the Grand Championship trophy to Robyn Danyluk, while the Elk Point Butchers and Packers trophy went to Tim Havener.

Five heifers competed in the yearling section of the Heifer Class, which has as its members Becky Allan, Robyn Danyluk, Tim Havener, David Naber, Carrie Piotrowski, Richard Pio-

trowski and Michael Yuschyshyn. Terry Wozniak of Turbo Resources presented the Grand Championship trophy to Tim Havener, while the Lakeland Tire Reserve Champion trophy went to Robyn Danyluk. Three Cow - Calf pairs competed, with Banana Hill Farms presenting the Grand Championship trophy to Richard Piotrowski and Dave's Pizza presenting the Reserve Champion trophy to Robyn Danyluk. Lazy H Simmentals donated the Supreme Heifer trophy which went to Tim Havener.

All members took part in steer judging, grooming and showmanship competitions. Becky Allan took the Clayton Orr Memorial Senior Showmanship trophy donated by Jim, Millie and Jeff Orr, while Robyn Danyluk won the Junior Showmanship trophy, also from the Orrs. Dorothea Naber was runner up in the senior division, while David Naber was junior runner up.

Dorothea Naber was presented with the Elk Point Insurance trophy for Senior Grooming, with Becky Allan as runner up, while David Naber took the Junior Grooming trophy, presented by Elk Point Reddi Mart, with Richard Piotrowski as runner up.

Dorothea Naber scored an excellent 95 points to win the Heavy Crude Services Ltd. trophy for Senior Judging, and Richard Piotrowski was the Junior

Judging winner of the Phil's Hardware trophy.

United Grain Growers and Bernie's Feeds sponsored the

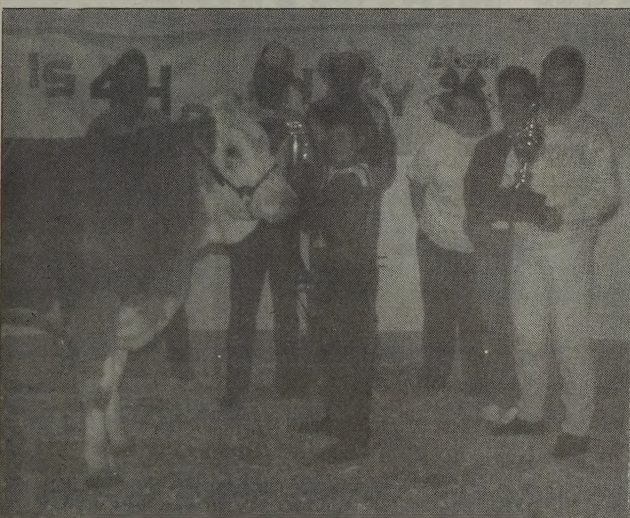
Rate of Gain trophy, which is to be awarded after the steers are weighed at the Interclub Show and Sale in St. Paul, June 10.

Project book trophies from Vogel's UFA and Capitol Drugs will be awarded at the year-end picnic later this month.



Grooming and Showmanship Winners

Jim and Millie Orr present the Clayton Orr Memorial halters to Showmanship winners Becky Allan (00) and Robyn Danyluk (13), Joanne Besspalko presents the Reddi Mart trophy for Junior Grooming to David Naber, and Paul Stepa presents the Elk Point Insurance award to Senior Grooming winner Dorothea Naber.



Supreme Champion Heifer

Tim Havener accepts the Lazy H Simmental trophy from his grandpa, Roland Havener, while the rest of his proud family looks on.



Judging Winners

Richard Piotrowski and Dorothea Naber accept their trophies from readers Albert Naber and Victor Yuschyshyn.

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Elk Point Community Choir In Concert

Laurie Keichinger adds a flute melody to Elk Point Community Choir's rendition of "The Ash Grove," a Welsh folk song accompanied by Deanna Easthope and conducted by Don Buryn, with Christina Sereda (far left) as page turner.

Two hours of superb and varied musical entertainment thrilled a near capacity crowd at the Elk Point and District Choral Society's second annual Spring Concert last Wednesday evening. The concert featured a visit from Vilna Golden Age Singers, as well as music and song by the Choral Society members.

The Community Choir opened the evening with the first three verses of O Canada, followed by the Irish melody, 'Long, Long Ago,' the lively Calypso beat of 'Banana Boat Song' and Richard Rogers' 'Edelweiss,' from the Sound of Music.

Two vocal selections with a western flavor, 'Some Men Are Eagles,' written by cowboy poet Baxter Black, and Emmy Lou Harris' 'Heartbreak Hill,' were offered by Debbie Lawrence, Mathilda Furger and Gwen Morris.

A medley of piano solos with a Scandinavian flavor, 'Sailor Waltz,' 'Borghild Reinlaender' and 'Woods of Finland,' were offered by John Bennett, and set many toes to tapping to these old favorites.

'Sam, You Made The Pants Too Long,' a humorous song dating back to the Roaring '20s, was sung by Peggy Adomaitis, accompanied on piano by Gabe Bayduza.

The Community Choir spanned many years with their second set, which ranged from Paul Simon's '60s hit 'The Sounds of Silence,' to a very modern and upbeat look at interesting messages to leave on your answering machine, entitled 'After Beeps,' to a traditional ballad, 'The Gypsy Rover.'

A musical duet was next on the program, Laurie Keichinger on flute and Deanna Easthope on piano performing 'Color My World,' by James Pankow.

Thirty members of Vilna Golden Age Singers were on hand for the concert, offering old favorites 'Whispering Hope' and 'Church In The Wildwood' in English, and 'Upon The Hilltop' and 'The Violets Are Blooming' in Ukrainian, much to the audience's delight.

A folk blues medley, consisting of 'Let My People Go,' 'Joshua Fit The Battle Of Jericho' and 'Shortnin' Bread' was performed by Lois Ramer on cornet, accompanied by John Bennett on piano.

The final four numbers by the Community Choir, a Welsh folk

song entitled 'The Ash Grove,' movie favorite 'Somewhere Out There,' Irish folk song 'Danny Boy,' and 'One Moment In Time,' met with a standing ovation, to which the choir replied with an encore, 'Rollin' In An Unfriendly World.'

Piano accompaniment for all Community Choir selections was provided by Deanna Easthope, with

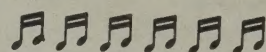
the able assistance of Christina Sereda as page turner. Donna Dahmer served as a gracious Mistress of Ceremonies.

Door prizes compliments of Dave's Pizza, Millie's Flowers, Olga Seniuk, Iryne Buck and the Elk Point Community Choir were won by Nick Bochon, Sarah Ramer, Mary Piotrowski and Mark Opanavicius.



Blowing The Blues

Lois Ramer played three folk blues numbers on cornet, ably accompanied by John Bennett on piano.



Recreational / Cultural Master Plan Update

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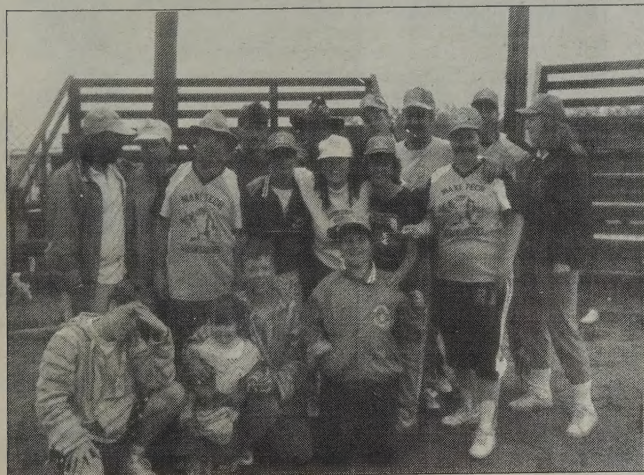
Bill Marceniuk

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Lessard Lions Win Fastball

Bonnyville's Lessard Lions took a 2-1 decision over the hometown Heinsburg Eagles to win the tournament.



Edmonton No Hawks Win B Side

Edmonton No Hawks defeated Fishing Lake Cougars to win the B Side of the Slowpitch.

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Lions top Eagles tourney

Frog Lake, No Hawks win Slowpitch

Heinsburg Eagles hosted a 6 - team Fastball tournament and 14 team Slowpitch tournament this past weekend, with only minor inconvenience from Sunday's showery weather.

The Fastball final saw the Eagles take on Bonnyville's Lessard Lions, with the Lions taking a slim 2-1 win over their hosts.

The A Side of the Slowpitch finished at the same time as the fastball, with the teams dispersing too quickly to get pictures. Frog Lake defeated a pessimistically named team, 'S--- Happens,' who found out that it did, and they lost. Cove Clippers placed third and Misfits fourth in the A Side.

An Edmonton team, No Hawks, won a close final in the B Side over Fishing Lake Cougars, with Onion Lake coming third and Fast Company fourth. A total of 14 teams took part in the Slowpitch.



Heinsburg Eagles Place Second

The hosting Heinsburg Eagles, sponsored by MaxiTech Machine, placed second in their tournament last weekend.



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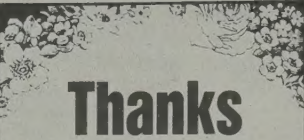
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Special thanks to all the volunteers who brought their tools from home and stayed late to work Friday evening in the rain.

This is a true example of community spirit!

Watch next week for Building Bee pictures



We wish to thank all the people who helped at our sale. We also wish to thank all who attended the sale as well. But, our heartfelt thanks goes to all the wonderful people who pitched in and helped us move to a new location because of the rain.

Ron and Sharon

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Dennis C. Surrendi
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What's news at the library?

In recognition of Seniors Week the Elk Point Public Library will be presenting "Travelling Tales" at Heritage Lodge at 10:40 a.m. on Friday, June 7, 1991. A special display of material of interest to seniors is highlighted in the library as well.

During the month of June, Lisa Lukevich, our Summer Program Coordinator will be taking our regular preschool storytime program out into the community. "Travelling Tales" will visit the hospital on June 14 & 28 and Heritage Lodge again on June 14. Look for us!

The library staff would like to thank the following volunteers that helped over the three days of inventory: Yvonne Klein, Charlene Longpre, Margaret Young, Pearl Bepalko, Susan Thornton, Lena Stepa, Ila Borowsky, Anna May Warren, Marguerite Freisen, Bibian Drouin and Irene Miller. The volunteers put in many hours of labour to complete this very big job.

The library board and staff would like to thank E-Can Oilfield Services for their donation of \$100.00 towards the operation of the library. The ever increasing cost of materials and the shrinking available of grants makes donations such as this very much appreciated as they are necessary to help meet our budget.

New Books:

"Aspen Gold" by Janet Dailey - This story takes place in the breathtaking terrain of Aspen, Colorado where Kit Masters must decide between a glamorous career and the handsome man she has secretly loved all her life.

Jack Higgins at last has written a stunning sequel to "The Eagle Has Landed" in which he told the heart-stopping tale of a desperate plot by Adolf Hitler to kidnap or kill Winston Churchill. The war tale now continues with the book "The Eagle Has Flown".

"Young Alcoholics" by Jack Mumey - This book offers guidelines

to parents of young alcoholics, bring hope and stability to their lives, and to the lives of their loved ones.

A new publication of "Coins of Canada 1991" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey is on the shelf.

Four our Science Fiction fans Anne McCaffrey has written the book "To Ride Pegasus" which is the story before the book called "Pegasus in Flight". We have had

Marriage Announcement

Terrie-Ann Donaldson
Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sam Donaldson of Elk Point and

Douglas Bielech

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bielech of Vermilion wish to announce that they will be married in Grace United Church of Edmonton on June 8, 1991.

THANKS

Many thanks for the many cards of sympathy, flowers, phone calls and donations to the Hospital Auxilliary Memorial Fund which I received on the recent loss of my father, George and my brother Gerald Sandul.

My family and I are deeply touched by your kindness and comforting support at this time of need.

Genny Shmyr & Family

Attention Firefighters!

Thank you very much for your prompt response to our recent shop fire.

Special thanks to Uncle Steve, Lawrence, John, Clifford and Marvin for all their help as well. Your courage is very much appreciated.

Thanks again
Richard & Laurie Ference

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Honoring Lilly Sass
on her 75th Birthday

June 15/91
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Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

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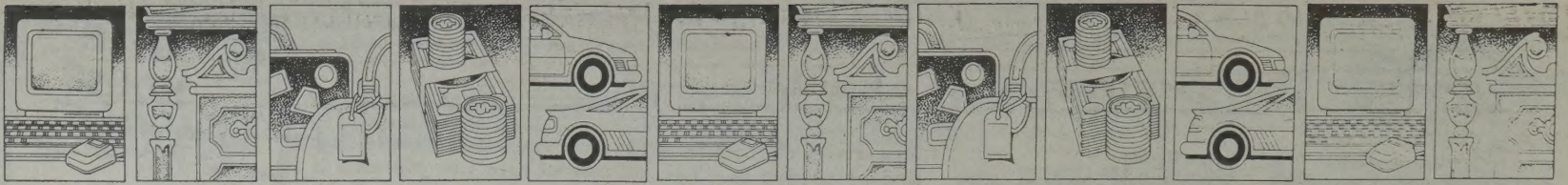
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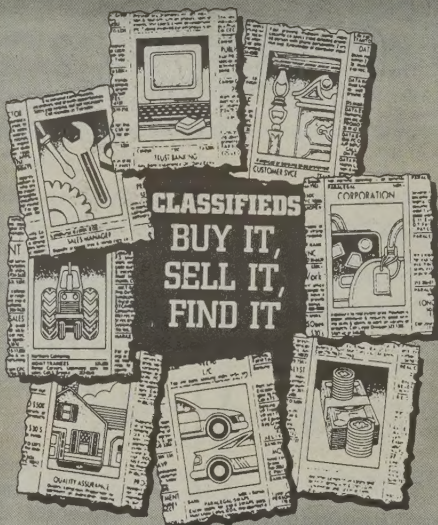
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DATE: Wednesday, June 5, 1991

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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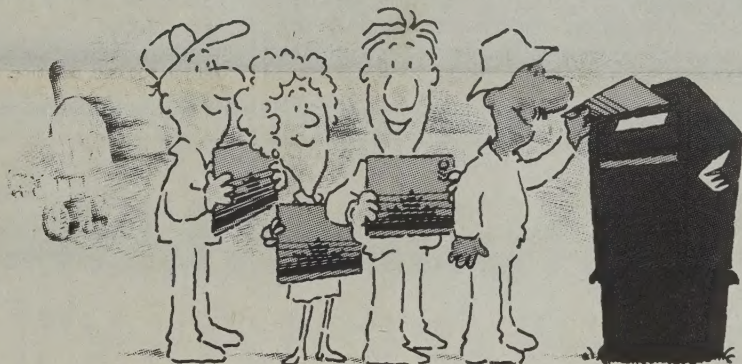
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Individualized funding forum to be held June 5

A Regional Forum (Think Tank) on *Individualized Funding* sponsored by the Alberta Association for Community Living will be held on **Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional High School, St. Paul, 4701 - 44 Street, in the Fine Arts Theatre.**

One of six forums being held throughout the province, the focus will be on issues concerning Individualized Funding. The intention is to get individual and collective input from a cross-section of the province. The aim of this "Think Tank" is the examination of local issues and the possible solutions to identified problems.

For example, if one issue is identified as the use of "capped funding" as a process of recognizing costs associated with keeping people in the community then that issue can be examined from various viewpoints. One concern might be that "capped funding" can be abused by those who don't require additional dollars in excess to those imposed by the upper limit of funding. A solution to those imposed by the upper limit of funding. A solution to the problem would focus on the development of a "preferred funding system". Discussions surrounding such a system might include:

- Identification of dollars required and "earmarked" for specific goods or services. (Such dollars could be indexed to take into account future needs and inflationary matters and would therefore have a consistent base point from year to year.)

- Identification of methods for monitoring, evaluating and appeal-

ing various areas of the funding structure.

In addition to a discussion of the difficulties associated with "capped funding" and the development of a new process, the regional participants may wish to address other areas of need surrounding individualized funding. Such areas may include:

- The need to identify community resources and methods whereby those resources could be coordinated and cost-shared.

- The need to identify quality manpower options and alternative service delivery models.

- The need to look for "partnerships" between community, private and public services with an emphasis on efficient, effective and economic ways of meeting the needs of developmentally disabled in the community.

- The need for the development and implementation of quality assurance programs.

This forum is designed to receive input from all concerned parties: persons with disabilities, parents, advocates, service providers and all interested citizens. Sharing ideas and opinions on how Individualized Funding can best serve the developmentally disabled in our communities is a priority - please participate and share your ideas! We will be providing a provincial summary of all the ideas and recommendations collected at the Regional Forum.

For further information regarding this forum, please call 853-4121.

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